

THE COLLEGE CHEER

NEC PLURIBUS IMPAR.

VOL. XIV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, February 22, 1922.

NO. 7.

ST. JOE STAGES COMEBACK.

WEIDNER FALLS AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

The Varsity staged a comeback when they met and defeated Weidner of Mulberry Tuesday, February 14, in a very uninteresting game. Weidner's quintet displayed a classy brand of ball comparing their size and ability with the Purple and Red crew, but they were unable to get through the Saints defence for gain. Time after time they succeeded in securing and dribbling the ball down to their basket only to drop it into the hands of our guards. Most of St. Joe's points were made under the basket, and the least difficulty was encountered in getting between their opponents guards for a safe tally. The first half witnessed a slow game, both teams working hard, but accomplishing little in the score column as it stood 10 to 7 in favor of the local five.

During the second half the contest improved to a certain extent but not so much as to make it interesting. No doubt the team could have raised their score considerably if they had timed their shooting and passing. They were strong on the defensive, limiting Weidner to four field goals but permitting them to cage seven foul goals. From the viewpoint of the spectators the Varsity had much difficulty in making good their passwork and shooting, due to the lack of real and lively teamwork. When the gun finished the contest for the evening St. Joe counted 25, while Weidner's total was 15.

St. Joe.		Weidner.
Hoffman	F	Feigle
Druffel	F	Rush
Puetz	C	Snyder
Linder	G	Gable
Russel	G	Hallet

Substitutions: Weier for Druffel; Roach James for Linder; Osterhage for Russel.

Field Goals: Hoffman 2, Weier 2, Russel 4, Roach James 2. Feigle 2, Rush 2.

Foul Goals: Puetz 5 out of 9; Hallet 7 out of 12.

COACH COOK TO GO WEST.

WILL COACH FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL IN A WESTERN COLLEGE.

That Russel Cook of Boswell, who coached St. Joseph's quintet and Rensselaer's football squad during the last season will go west and engage in similiar work has been substantiated. During the ensuing seasons, Cook will coach the football and basket ball teams of Wesleyan College at Lincoln, Nebraska.

With this departure of Mr. Cook the officials of St. Joseph's Athletic Association utter an expression of regret, for he has well shown his worth by developing entirely new material into a presentable basket ball team. Coach Cook leaves this institution with the well wishes of all who remain behind.

DENTALS WIN IN CLOSE GAME. LOCALS LOOSE GRIP IN FINAL MINUTES.

Breaking the tie a few minutes before the final gun, the Indiana Dental Quintet slipped a three point lead on the St. Joe five, Saturday, February 11, in a neck to neck score throughout the contest. The general progress of the fray was comparatively slow and neither team held more than a four point margin during either half. Finally a determined bout was staged in which the Toothpullers pulled away from the Purple and Red's score, by hypnotizing the leather and crowning their own with three more for a 28 to 25 victory.

After a short scrimmage St. Joe tallied for the first goal in the opening period and from then on the scoring was accomplished alternately until the end of the half when the Purple and Red acquired a looper that gave them 13 to the Dentals 11.

Both teams put snap into their play during the remainder of the conflict, the Dentals surpassing our score with their clever twisting and shooting at the ring, but the Collegians surprised them again and tied the count. The

(Continued on Page six, Col- two)

G. R. DURKIN PRESIDENT OF THIS MISSION UNIT.

ELECTIONS LAST SUNDAY PROVOKE MANY PROMISES.

At the third general meeting of this Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, February 12, Messrs. Gerald Durkin, Carl Gehrlich, Adam Sattler, Leo Gattes, Alphonse Ulrich and George Spaeth were chosen to fill the respective offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, field secretary, and special committee-man.

The report of the field secretary, Leo Breitenbach was of special interest. Six pagan children have been ransomed by this Unit since last September. Ex-treasurer Koenig reported a neat sum of more than a hundred dollars to be credited on his books. From the roll-call it was manifest that the designated hundred percent membership had not been acquired. Fifteen percent of St. Joseph's student body must be yet enrolled if the Unit intends to continue it's boast of being one of the few Mission Units with a hundred percent membership.

Upon his election, Mr. Durkin rose to thank those who had entrusted him with the honors and duties of the presidency, and at the same time briefly outlined his platform in regard to Mission activities. Beyond doubt his regime will convert this Unit into a 'Peptomist Unit'.

RALEIGH CLUB PUTS ON DEGREES.

Thrills and surprises were experienced by the class of thirteen candidates on the evenings of February 12 and 19, when the second and third degrees were administered. The class consists of a courageous bunch who are willing to go through anything in order that admission to Collegeville's elite will not be with-held.

REV. FATHER RICHARD SCHWIETERMAN, C. PP. S.

Charles Piening is held in the Wapakoneta county jail today charged with first degree murder for shooting Father Richard Schwieterman, C. PP. S., at Minster, Ohio, Tuesday evening, February 14. The murder occurred in Piening's house where Father Richard had been summoned on a sick call by the murderer himself. The deceased was a valuable and active member of the Precious Blood Community and an alumnus of St. Joseph's College, having been graduated from here in 1905.

The Very Reverend Father Provincial, George Hindelang, C. PP. S., was celebrant of the Solemn Mass of Requiem on Friday morning. The deacon and sub-deacon of the Mass were respectively Father Anthony Miller of Fort Loramie, Ohio and Father Richard's brother, Roman, C. PP. S., of St. Charles' Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, who will be ordained priest next May. Father Othmar Knapke, C. PP. S. acted as master of ceremonies. Interment was held in the community cemetery at Carthage.

The funeral of Father Richard was the largest ever conducted at Minster, of which place he had been pastor less than two weeks. Approximately eighty priests were present in the sanctuary, among whom were his classmates, Reverend Fathers Albin and Felician, professors in St. Joseph's College.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"Thus did Providence prepare George Washington that he might bear The toils of peace — the battle's strife The stress, the strain of his great life."

Today we will pause to celebrate the memory of the Father of our Country, and at the same time pay a tiny tribute to that character which has been equaled and excelled by none other in the presidential line than Abraham Lincoln. George Washington's great reputation for unselfishness is most probably beyond parallel, although the need of such men in this generation is none the less pressing. Let us become personally intimate with this character and aspire to true American citizenship by applying the principles which are found so necessary for the grandest land under the canopy of God's own realm.

MY FIRST DEER.

On a lonely spring Sunday afternoon in the year nineteen hundred and one, I was sitting with an old forty-four caliber Winchester repeating rifle on a zigzag rail-fence that marked the boundry of our land across an open hill in Oregon. The reason why I sat there, was because shortly before I had heard the long but musical howls of stag-hounds farther back in the fir-tree covered hills, and I expected that these dogs would drive a deer to the river which was on the opposite side of them, for a deer when followed by hounds usually runs through water where the dogs can no longer smell his tracks.

After waiting for a short time I saw a deer bounce directly toward me. My position on the top of the fence, however, was badly selected, for the deer saw me at once, and turning to the side kept out of my sight by running through the ravine. I, unexperienced as I was on my third hunt, leaped from the fence, and instead of running down the hill to head off the deer, waited there until the stag would appear on the next somewhat distant hill. Just at that time I had not the faintest idea, that I would miss him but later I came to the conclusion, that it would have been the next thing to a genuine wonder if I would hit a running deer at that distance. The deer however, did not appear on that distant hill. My sister's coming up caused the deer to change his course. I was just on the point of giving up hope, when behind me I heard light feet hitting the ground, looking around I saw the deer within twenty feet from me and still coming a little nearer before he would be past. Quickly I swung the gun around and without taking it to the shoulder, I fired at the deer that was not more than six feet from the muzzle of the gun. Of course I hit him. A stream of blood ran out of the mortal wound through his chest, while he made a few leaps forward and one across the fence where he dropped dead.

The place where the deer dropped was our neighbors pasture which fed a vicious bull. This bull being close at hand and seeing the deer in his convulsions came swiftly to the spot, and smelling the blood began to roar in a manner that would have flattered a lion. On me, however, that roaring had a different effect. Already buck-fever had taken the largest part of my wits, and the bull's roaring took the rest of them. As fast as my trembling legs would carry me I ran to our near-by home for help.

Pius Bernard Mutter, '22.

BASE BALL PROSPECTS OPENING DATE BUT A FEW WEEKS OFF.

Last Sunday Feb. 12 marked the opening of our base ball activities for the coming season in the form of indoor battery practice. If quantity is a basis for judgment, we should be able to select a good battery from among the aspirants for that particular position. The candidates for the various other positions on the field are encouraging. As soon as the weather permits they all shall be afforded an opportunity to display their ability in base ball. One of the aids to securing a good base ball team lies in earnest and sincere competitions in the try-outs. All who feel that they can offer some real competition in the tryouts, and at the same time run the risk of getting on the varsity, should not fail to submit their names for a trial.

Not until after Easter will our active playing season begin. This means that the season will be comparatively short. However, this is no indication that base ball should be a failure this year, but on the other hand, we can concentrate our efforts during those few weeks and thereby make it the best ever.

We regret the loss of last year's coach, Mr. McLain. Due to the interests along other lines he finds it impossible to resume his position which he conducted so successfully last season. Efforts are being made to secure another coach for the coming season.

Probably our schedule will be somewhat varied from what it was in the past, in so far that it will probably contain the names of some new teams. It seems evident that, with the hearty co-operation of the students, St. Joe will witness a base ball season equal, at least, to any of those in the past. Ed Scheidler, Mgr., '22.

THINGS SELDOM SEEN IN COLLEGEVILLE.

John Roach without his bow-legs.
Anybody with a hundred average.
Mutter getting a hair cut.
Brother David wasting more than fifteen minutes on a haircut.
Ruffing cleaning out the candy store by himself.
Anybody with a broken ear.
A Senior studying Parliamentary Law.
Coffee.
A candidate enjoying the Raleigh Club initiation.
Stutz not getting a letter.
A suitable freeday.
Boeckman not playing cards at the Club.

KRAZY GRAMS.

↓ Tourist: (gazing at a volcano) Looks like hell, doesn't it?

Native: How these Americans have traveled.

— Lampoon.

Behold me in the flower of manhood.
Yes, you blooming idiot.

SOFT.

Whatever trouble Adam had,

No man in days of yore

Could say when he had told a joke:

"I've heard that one before."

— Burr.

"Get any mail today, Ed.?"

"Naw, not a cent."

Librarian: "This is quite a book. Believe me, the author calls a spade a spade."

Stude: "Really, what is it about?"

Librarian: "Farm implements."

↓ "Yes" said the severe maiden lady,
"the word 'mule' is only 'male' spelled wrongly."

"I suppose so," responded the crusty bachelor; "but according to the latin dictionary a woman is 'mulier.'"

An Irishman who recently become a union man saw this sign in a store window: "Dickens' works all this week for only \$4."

"The devil he does" exclaimed Pat,
"The dirty scab."

Mrs. Cohen: "Dis life guard saved your life, Cohen. Shall I give him a dollar?"

Mr. Cohen: "I was half dead when he pulled me out, give him fifty cents."

Preacher (solemnly): "Rastus do yo' take dis here woman for better or for worse?"

Rastus (from the force of habit):
Pahson, Ah shoots it all."

Patient: "Doctor, why does a small cavity seem large to the tongue?"

Dentist: "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I guess."

"Did you kill the moth with the moth-ball I recommended?" asked the druggist.

"No I didn't!" said the customer truculently: "I sat up all night and didn't hit a single one."

TRUE MUSICIANSHIP WHAT INSTRUMENT SHALL I CHOOSE?

Suppose you can play the piano or the Violin fairly well already — that means that in time any person can learn to play with little or no trouble any instrument for Band or Orchestra purposes.

THE CORNET.

The Cornet is the chief instrument of the Band. We all like its beautiful, mellow, melancholy tones. The difficulty is the embouchure (skill with the lips), which must be learned with patient practice under the guidance of a teacher. The fingering is not difficult. The Cornet is the King of the Band, it is also used in the Orchestra in A or B flat.

THE TRUMPET.

This was originally an entirely different instrument, but during the last twenty years has been altered in such a way as to play exactly like the Cornet. Though it differs from that instrument in its narrow bore, differently shaped mouthpiece and a more rousing quality of tone. Our blood is stirred by its piercing trumpet calls.

THE CLARINET.

In the Band the Clarinet is really more important than the Cornet as can be seen from the fact that in Sousa's Band there are seven Clarinets to one Cornet. The fingering of the Clarinet is slightly more intricate than any other instrument and the management of the mouth piece and reed needs the expert advice of a teacher. In the Band only the B flat Clarinets are used, where in the Orchestra B flat and A are necessary. In military or big Bands the E flat Clarinet is used, but not by the same person. If one has had any musical experience this instrument is not at all difficult to learn.

THE OBOE.

The Oboe is a too much neglected instrument in this country. By its characteristic tones, it is necessary for any organization (Band or Orchestra) that not merely hunts for harmony — but moreso for instrumentation. The fingering resembles that of a flute.

THE PICCOLO.

The Piccolo in E flat for the Band is a small and shrill form of the flute. It is used in Military Bands and sounds a minor seventh higher than written. It has very charming effect in its middle Register.

THE SAXOPHONE.

There are five classes of Saxophones: The Soprano B flat, the Alto E flat, the C Melodian, the Tenor B flat and Bariton E flat.

It is a brass instrument played with a reed like the Clarinet, but easier to master. A Saxophone Quartet in a Band adds much to the tone quality and instrumentation.

THE ALTO OR MELEPHONE IN F.

The Alto is an easy instrument to learn to play, a good substitute for the French Horn. It is used in Bands: Orchestra and for song playing: by its different crooks the E flat F and C crook.

(A live Band member.)

FIFTEEN YEARS HENCE.

Fifteen years is a long time and many things may come to pass before this time in nineteen hundred and thirty seven. The changes in politics and society may be so numerous that if a person would sleep for the next fifteen years he would be even more bewildered on his awakening than Rip Van Winkle who slept five years longer.

Horses will then be only seen as exhibitions of 'freak' animals. Even the horseless carriages will begin to disappear to be replaced by airplanes, which will continue to run over people as they do now. The young generation will not be obliged to attend school in consequence of a discovery a way in which knowledge can be obtained without studying, so they will spend their time raking orange and banana peelings dropped from airplane picnics.

Perhaps all the Atlantic will be bridged and the old ships will be put in use on the Iriquois River and boom Rensselaer. We may also have wireless electric lights if some one would only be kind enough to spare a little time and devise a plan to make them possible. The coming years will see many great inventions such as a machine that will manufacture time. Then the people who will be able to afford one of these machines, which will be priceless, will always have as much time at their disposal as they wish.

The next fifteen years will be so filled with new wonders that it will be considered the 'Golden Age' in the world's progress. If Fate should interfere and none of these things happen the people will be satisfied to buy cold storage eggs at eighty nine instead of ninety two cents a dozen.

Vincent J. Madison, '23.

THE COLLEGE CHEER

Published fourteen times during the scholastic year
at
Collegeville, Indiana.

RATES: Per year \$1.00 by mail. Single copies 10 cents.

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EDITOR, THE COLLEGE CHEER,
COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Collegeville, Indiana, February 22, 1922.

EDITORIALS.

An international question must be settled for the glory of God and the peace of the world;" are the words which brought our present Holy Father, Pope Pius XI before widespread attention and at the same time singularized him as one of the greatest intellects of the Sacred College. Cardinal Achille Ratti is now the Father of Christendom, and as the world reflects seriously upon the individuals of the conclave, there is only the ultimate decision that this choice is a most favorable one. In our new pontiff, we have a man shadowed with an interesting and brilliant career. His record as nuncio to Poland is subject matter for the pages of history; so well did he discharge these duties that he was soon invested with authorities of Apostolic Delegate to Russia, and Lithuania. —The Bolsheviki invasion of Warsaw in July, 1920, caused all to turn and flee in terror. Monsignor Ratti defied such a peril, and, as if prompted by supernatural motives stayed fast at his post with a serenity and confidence which is far beyond human comprehension. On every occasion he displayed such prudent judgement that his reputation for fairness and discretion became as rooted as the sturdy oak.

Although the new pope did not enjoy an intimate personal friendship with his predecessor, it is nevertheless expected that he will closely follow the principals laid down during the last pontificate. To him remains the task of accomplishing a work already begun so nobly. Health, Benediction, and Happiness to Pius XI. Ad multos annos!

"Variety in reading is just as necessary as variety in food."

Our position in the world as students necessitates a great deal of persual through the pages of ancient and modern topics, and, speaking from the student's viewpoint, it may be well said that the reading of the foremost periodicals is an absolute necessity. In the reading room of the library there is to be found a typical goldmine. A real student will take the advantage of these periodic encyclopedias. Are you a real student?

As one grows older, one appreciates more and more the value of that ancient motto, "Mediocria Firma." It may be freely translated into English by the expression, "Temperance is firm," or even, "Avoid extremes." Broadmindedness, a genial and human virtue in everyday intercourse, if stretched to include a man's principles may become an absurdity. One may become so flattened out by an over-cultivated broadness, that he is as shallow as a mud puddle.

WHY WE SHOULD HELP THE

C. S. M. C.

The Missionary cause is the greatest undertaking that has ever engaged the mind, or stirred the big, true Catholic heart of America. It is the great thought that has filled the Christian soul with the high impulse and lasting enthusiasm that successfully grapples and bring to a happy issue that most tremendous problem, — the salvation of souls. As necessity is the mother of invention, so new conditions in the Church of God call into existence new institutions. It remained for these later years to evolve such an organization in the Catholic Church of America. The society is known as the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade; its object to provide spiritual and temporal aid to the Missions.

In the success of this undertaking lies in a large measure, for the years to come, the fulfillment of the great divine commission, "Go teach all nations", and it will succeed, for its purpose is the ever present and all absorbing purpose of the Divine Redeemer of Mankind who wishes all men to be saved.

Try with your imagination to look into the hearts of those pagan countries. Behold the darksome caves They are like tombs: Ah, the false religion, the pretentious culture, the forces in revolt against God and the immortal destiny of the soul. See those nations seated in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, shut out from the light of the world, enchained by pride, passion, and the spirit of darkness, —sighing for a liberator: Look at the idols to be pulled down and destroyed, and the altars to be reared to the Living God! Think of the souls destined to a glorious immortality in imminent risk of being eternally lost. There are millions of pagans who have never heard that a Savior was born to them, who have never heard the sweet name of Our Lord, Jesus Christ.

We realize the dignity of the office of helping the Shepherd to feed the lambs and sheep, and to assist Him to reach those who have strayed away and who are in need of assistance. We respond to the invitation as to the mandate of the Divine Master with awe and misgivings as to our fitness to participate in the Apostolate of the Church — for one who will help his brother in spiritual food and shelter is undoubtedly participating in the work of the great Apostolate of the Church.



Hennes: "Oh, I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you gave me."
Nurse: "Well?"
Hennes: "Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?"

Freshie: "I need \$5 for my caution money, and I have only four."
Senior: "That's easy. Pawn the \$4 for three and sell the pawn ticket for \$2."

Super (rapping on desk) Order!
Sleepy voice (In back of room) A couple of sinkers. Play the Java.
—Hamilton Life.

T: "Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"
S: "Yes sir, hash."

Bastin, you are always behind in your studies.
Well you see, it gives me an opportunity to pursue them.

"Here's something queer said the dentist.
"You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.
— Siren.
Pax: Why did kings tap men on their heads when they knighted them?
Scharf: Perhaps the stars made the knights more realistic.
Judge "I sentence you to be hanged."
Optimistic Prisoner "I love to be kept in suspense: it's so exciting."
— Widow.

Zahnle —Something in my heart tells me that you are going to set me up.
Stutz —Say boy, you sure have got heart trouble.

IN THE CANDY STORE.
Are these kisses real good?
Yes, they contain everything but the real thrill.

Bastin: (drawing) "How do you like my picture of an Arabian monkey?"
Admirer: "Marvelous! you have put so much of yourself into it."

Krill (in chemistry class) What are three articles containing starch?
Schamer: One collar and two cuffs.

Mattingly: "How many senses are there?"
Kuntz: "Six."
Mattingly: "How is that I have only five."
Kuntz: "I know it, the other is common sense."

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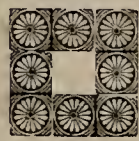
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NEWMANS CONDUCT PRIVATE PROGRAM.

The first of a series of N. L. S. private programs took place Sunday morning when eight young aspirants to the art of oratory made their initial appearance. Although their first showing was marked with many crudities, the splendid effort and willingness shown will surely repay them with success in future years. The following are the participants and their selections: Frank Gaura,— Faith John Byrne,— Cleaning the Furnace; Herbert Carmichael The Old Surgeon's Story; Louis Brenner,— Nothing to Laugh At; Adolph Petit,— There Once Was a Topper; Robert Miller,— Always Saying Don't; Eugene Kretschmer,— Speech of Marius, (extract from Julius Caesar); Arthur Englum,— Wait Till Your Pa Comes Home; and Charles Mattingly,— A Tragedy On a Railroad Train.

During the absence of Father Maurice, C. PP. S. the meeting and program was presided over by Father Albin, C. PP. S. The latter spoke very encouragingly to the members of the society and urged them to continue in the path of loyalty and devotion to duty. He complimented and lauded especially the speakers of the morning. The next private program will be held on March 5.

Observed in the Minster Post: "It rained ten days here last week."

FRANK G. KRESLER

Taxi

and
Baggage Hauling.

Your patronage appreciated.

Dentals Win in Close Game. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Toothpullers broke the tie with a foul goal and when the minutes were counted by breaths a Dental forward guided the ball through the net just as the gun sounded the finish.

Reeves and Deakyne put their teams in the fore with phenomenal shots accompanied by limberness and craft that compelled admiration in the gallery. Puetz and Hoffman contributed the majority of the Purple and Red's final outcome.

St. Joe		Dentals.
Druffel	F	Reeves
Hoffman	F	McPherson
Puetz	C	Sparks
Roach John	G	Deakyne
Linder	G	Fennel

Substitutions: Russel for Roach John; Roach John for Druffel; Roach James for Linder; Gavertz for Sparks.

Field Goals: Druffel; Roach John; Russel 4; Hoffman 3; Puetz. Sparks; Reeves 7; Deakyne; Gavertz.

Foul Goals: Puetz 5; Deakyne 4.

Referee Harrison (Rensselaer)

FROM THE MAIL BAG WE OBTAIN THESE EMINENT LINES.

Dear Dad:

I blush for shame when I send you this letter to ask if you can give me financial assistance to the extent of ten dollars.

After having written this letter I began to feel as though I would not like to send it. But the opportunity was not to be such. For already had I given the letter to Father Bart and I ran to him immediately to ask him for it. He said that it had just been given to Brother Victor who was on his way to mail it. I chased him nearly all the way up town, but could not reach him.

My only prayer now is that the letter is lost in the mail and you do not get it.

Your affectionate son,
Edward O'Connor.

His dad's answer:

Cheer up Edward. I didn't get the letter.

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO!

'Vincit qui se vincit.' He conquers all who conquers self. A good motto, but it don't mean anything.

I have known great athletes who were so bashful that they would go into another room to change their mind. Self conscious is no name for it. The blushing bride is like the frozen Alps when compared to them, but when they entered into the fray they were completely transformed into roaring lions, bent solely upon destruction, and when they were given the palm they turned so red that the modern rouge would turn pale for shame behind them.

Coming to exhibit B; the 'I'm the guy type of fellow.' You all know him. Never saw a place where he was not. Beside him Charlie Paddock is a street cleaner; Babe Ruth is an oil can and Jack Dempsy is a goody, goody boy. Quite filled with fun and experiences. Once he made so many touchdowns that he wore out a ball and had a regular path made towards the goal posts. Whenever he played in a game the odds were that his team would not score in three figures.

Sometimes the silent guy leaves an awful impression and again the wise boy cuts the ice. He who conquers all conquers self, but, he who conquers self does not conquer all.

Judge them by what they do, not by what they say —unless you are attending an oration or a debate.

ALWAYS

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JOURNAL, WHEN A FEW RED
PENNIES WILL DELIVER IT
INTO YER BOX REG'LAR?
HONUST, I DIDNT THINK YOU
WUZ THAT KIND OF A GUY!



RALSTONS? — Most certainly!

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Office over Long's Drug Store.

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ATTENTION!
Cookies — Candies — Cakes
at
RENSSELAER BAKING CO.

Shoe Strings — Shoe Polish
JOHN HEALY
COLLEGE SHOEMAKER
Rubber Heels — Sewed Soles.

“Young Froehle is a live wire.” said Hagstrom.

“That probably accounts for his shocking manners.” replied Paulus.

O'Connor: “Did the doctor tell you what you had?”

Roth: “No. He took what I had without telling me.”

In France they make a brew with prunes and call it Prunelle.

In-America they make their stuff with raisins, —why not call it Raisin-elle?

Orator: “Allow me, before I close, to repeat the words of the immortal Webster.”

Tarzen: “Come on let's get out, he's going to start in on the dictionary.”

A boy entered the drug store and asked for a box of Dr. Green's pills. The clerk inquired: “Anti-bilious?” “No,” responded the youngster, “Uncle's sick.”

“After I wash my face, I look in the mirror to see if it is clean” Don't you?” asked Gallagher of White. “Don't have to,” said White: “I just look at the towel.”

PRINCESS THEATER

On March 4 and 5, Catharine McDonald
appears

In A Thrilling Romance:
"THE TURNING POINT."

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